

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1963

Today's Weather:

Fair And Mild;
High 54, Low 31

Eight Pages

YMCA Forum Hears Speaker

Participants of a YMCA Frontier Forum last night were told that "members of the government must be careful in expressing their extremist views."

Bruce Ergood, Dayton, Ohio, speaking on "The Right To Differ," said congressmen "must leave no public doubt about whether they are representing the people or their minority group."

Ergood represented the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization that attempts to reconcile individual differences with nonviolence.

"Government hasn't given Congress the right to express itself on constitutional issues," he said. Ergood cited the House Un-American Activities Committee for presenting their views on communism.

A questionnaire was distributed to participants of the forum on which students indicated whether they agreed with certain provisions of the Bill of Rights. For instance, one query asked of "all churches should be allowed some

time for classes in the public schools."

Ergood then compiled the results and told of Supreme Court decisions relating to each one.

"This is not a true authority, however," he said. "The Court is merely a temporary authority, and may in time reverse itself."

A recent Gallup poll showed that almost all high school students disagree with basic tenets of the Bill of Rights, he said.

Ergood told of a recent study at Stanford University, in which students were quizzed about their attitudes toward the Bill of Rights. He said less than 30 per cent of the average education and business administration majors completely agreed with the amendments.

"But the survey confirmed our belief," Ergood added, "that the college leaders tend to be more libertarian than their followers."

He emphasized that many different extremist groups are made up of the same members. Hate, anti-semitic, anti-Negro and super-patriotic groups all appeal to the same type of people, he said.

Books To Be Given Away Today

The date for a give-away book program for University students who pledge to enter their book collections in the Samuel M. Wilson Book Collecting Contest has been reset for 9 a.m. today. The program originally was planned for Tuesday.

Each student may select up to 10 books which were donated for this purpose by an alumnus who is a noted book collector. All books to be given away are duplicates of material already in the library collections.

Distribution will be in Room 310 of the first floor addition of the Margaret I. King Library.

SDX To Present Journalism Awards

The University Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism society, will award certificates for meritorious writing in eight different fields.

Announcement of the contest was made yesterday by Jack Guthrie, Kernel editor and president of the local chapter.

Writing areas in which awards will be presented include: straight news, spot news, news feature, editorial, sports, feature column, and investigative and interpretative reporting.

The contest is the first to be sponsored by the local chapter and will be open to a student

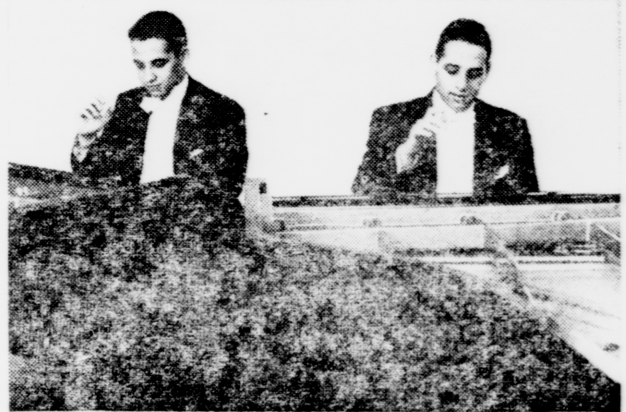
Last Concert To Present Pianists

The University of Kentucky, the Lexington Public Forum, and the Central Kentucky Concert Association are jointly sponsoring Jeffrey and Ronald Marlowe in the last concert of the season at 8:15 p.m. Monday at the Coliseum.

Jeffrey and Ronald Marlowe were recently graduated from the Temple University Music School. During their first full-time concert season, they presented 70 concerts in the United States and Canada.

The Marlowes made their professional debut as a piano team when they were nine years old. At the age of eleven, they were selected as the Youth Concert soloists with the Philadelphia Orchestra. Subsequent performances included re-engagements with the Philadelphia Orchestra in Robin Hood Dell, and appearances with the New York Philharmonic, the Pittsburgh, New Haven, and Lancaster Symphony Orchestras.

There will be a tea-meeting at 4 p.m. Monday in the music lounge of the Fine Arts Building to allow the University students to meet the Marlowes.



Jeffrey and Ronald Marlowe, 21-year-old duo pianists, will appear Monday night at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. The twins are graduates in music education and have just begun their professional career. The bonus concert is under the auspices of the Concert and Lecture Series.

Eight Coeds Vie For Miss Lexington Title

Eight UK students will compete in the annual Miss Lexington Scholarship Pageant to be held at 8 p.m., March 26 in the Henry Clay Auditorium.

These and other finalists will vie for a \$250 scholarship and the right to represent Lexington in the Miss Kentucky contest in June.

The contestants are Paula Choate, Kappa Alpha Theta, Lexington freshman; Nene Carr, Alpha Xi Delta, Louisville junior; Autumn Ann Ebbe, Cynthiana freshman; Jane Olmstead, New Castle freshman; Ann McDonough, Kappa Delta, Miami, Fla., junior; Barbara Gail Richards, Hodgenville junior; Karen Schablik, Alpha Gamma Delta, Venice, Fla., junior; and Linda Swanson, Alpha Xi Delta, Lexington sophomore.

Jo Ellen Breaux, Bryan Station High School; Julie Ann Friesen, Henry Clay High School;

Carol Ann Hopkins, Haddonfield, N. J., Transylvania; Joyce Lynn Sharp, Lafayette Senior High; and Sharon Louise Smith, Henry Clay High School.

Miss Marilyn Van Debur, Miss America of 1958, will be mistress of ceremonies. Mr. Nick Clooney will be master of ceremonies.

Miss Debbie Delaney, the reigning Miss Lexington, Louisville sophomore at UK, will perform for the pageant's audience.

The Miss Lexington Pageant is sponsored by the Metropolitan Woman's Club. Proceeds from this contest will go to charities sponsored by the club.

General Admission is \$1.00. All members of the Women's Club are selling tickets.

Literary Critic To Lecture Here

Cleanth Brooks, noted literary critic and professor of English at Yale, will be a guest lecturer at the University on March 19-20.

Prof. Brooks is scheduled to speak on "Faulkner's Sense of Community" Tuesday, March 19, at 8 p.m. in the Guignol Theatre. This lecture will be open to the public.

His other two lectures will be before regularly scheduled English classes in Room 231, McVey Hall. The first will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. when he will talk to Modern American Novel students on Hemingway. The second will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday before a class in the History of Literary Criticism. His topic will be "The Critical Muddle: Mistake and Conception."

Permission to sit in on one of these lectures must be obtained from the instructors, Dr. Robert Jacobs or Dr. Jacob H. Adler.

Prof. Brooks is a native of Murray and has given several of his manuscripts to the Margaret I. King Library.

He attended Vanderbilt University and received his Master's degree in English from Tulane. He was also a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, England. Prof. Brooks has taught at Yale University since 1947.

In addition he has edited and co-authored several American literature textbooks. The most widely known of these is "An Approach to Literature," which has been used in English courses at the University.

High School Conference Opens Today

High School Leadership Day, sponsored by the Associated Women Students, will be held today and Saturday.

Seventy-five seniors, each representing a different Kentucky high school, will participate in the conference.

Purpose of the program is to make clear to the students their expected place in society. The program will include panel discussions on the necessity of a college education, and opportunities after college.

The women will stay in the women's residence halls during their visit to become better acquainted with University living.

The conference will end after a luncheon Saturday in the Student Union Building.

Ann Combs, president of AWS, and Carolyn Goar, a member of the Senate, are the co-chairmen of the event.

Weather Fluctuates Wildly

March is neither a lamb nor a lion, just confused, according to reports from the U.S. Weather Bureau.

The present trend of warm and cool weather should continue for the next five days. The average temperature for this period will be near the Lexington normal of 43 degrees, according to Dix Newton, director of the U. S. Weather Bureau at Bluegrass Field.

A predicted inch or more of precipitation in scattered showers will fall over the weekend. Generally mild weather is expected with a warming trend near the later part of the five day period.

SC Special Meeting

Student Congress will hold a special meeting Monday night in Lafferty Hall. The meeting has been called to vote on the Interfaith Council's letter concerning integration.



Take Five Before Show Time

This week's Kernel Sweetheart, Phyllis Howard, is vice president of Blue Marlins who are presenting their show, "La Mer," this weekend. Phyllis, who is swimming the solo, "Birth of Venus," is a junior education major from Louisville.



It Happens Every Spring

Jerry Anderson, first year law student, was studying in the law library when he was challenged by friends to find his sports car. After a thorough

search of the law school area he located it in the basement of Lafferty Hall. The placing of a car in the building is an annual event for law students.

Talbert Writing University History

Dr. Charles G. Talbert is preparing the second volume for the history of the University in connection with the Centennial in 1965.

The first volume of the history of the University covering the years from 1865 to 1910 was completed by Dr. James F. Hopkins in 1951. Dr. Talbert's volume will include the years from 1911 through 1956. This covers the administrations of three presidents—Henry S. Barker, Frank L. McVey, and Herman L. Donovan.

The volume is based upon the assumption that the University has three functions:

- The collection and preservation of knowledge as in libraries and museums.
- Extending the frontiers of knowledge by research and publication.
- The transmission of knowledge or the teaching function. Dr. Talbert will attempt to point on how and to what extent the University of Kentucky has fulfilled each of these functions.

The main background material has come from the minutes of the Board of Trustees of the Uni-

versity, minutes of the Board's Executive Committee, minutes of the University Senate which existed from 1917 to 1941, and minutes of the University Faculty.

Other sources of research have been the twenty-three volume diary of President McVey; the correspondence of the three presidents with many individuals both inside and outside of the University; and newspapers, such as the Courier-Journal, the Lexington Leader, the Lexington Herald, The Kernel, and its predecessor, The Idea.

Dr. Talbert is working under the Committee of Fifteen which is making plans for the Centennial.

Dr. Talbert is an associate professor of history. Prior to taking this assignment Dr. Talbert taught for 10 years at the Northern Center at Covington. Dr. Talbert's publications include several short articles and a biography of Benjamin Logan, published in 1962 by the University Press.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

LOST—Green plaid raincoat. Yellow fur lining. Lost at Paddock Friday, March 1. If found please call 254-4569. Reward. 14M3t

LOST—Brown lizard hand bag. \$10 reward. Turn in at SUB information desk or call collect Harrodsburg 734-2673. 14M2t

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FOR SALE or trade, 1957 Ford, 2-door V-8. Good condition. Phone 2295 after 5 p.m. 12M4t

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Students To Speak Saturday

The University will send two representatives to the Kentucky Collegiate Oratorical Contest Saturday. The contest will be held at the Centre College campus in Danville.

Kathy Fitzgerald, arts and sciences sophomore from Lexington, will represent the University in the women's contest. Bill Grant, journalism sophomore from Winchester, will participate in the men's contest.

Miss Fitzgerald will speak on "The Wire Fence," a speech concerning mental health. Grant will speak on the topic "Bring Our Image Into Focus," an appeal for America to present a better picture of itself to the world.

The pair will face contestants from nine of Kentucky's other colleges. The winner of the state contest in each division will represent Kentucky at the Interstate Oratorical Contest to be held at Northwestern University the third week of April.

The judge in both state contests will be Dr. Jeffrey Auer, chairman of the Department of Speech at Indiana University.

The women's contest will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday and the men's contest at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Centre College Fine Arts Building.

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Time Schedule For The Lexington Drive-In Theatre

FRIDAY, MARCH 15

The Outlaw Girl 7:37
The Wayward Wife 9:29
Girls Marked Danger 11:00
The Barefoot Savage 12:55

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, MARCH 16-17

The Outlaw Girl 7:37
The Wayward Wife 9:14
Girls Marked Danger 10:45
The Barefoot Savage 12:41

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SOCIAL



WHIRL

By NANCY LONG, Kernel Society Editor

The sun shines bright on my Old Kentucky Home and the waters pour over many of our mountains. Aren't you glad they didn't build UK in Harlan? Well, I don't know, it has its possibilities, maybe we could have a holiday.

Better store up on that Coppertone, looks like we're in for some good sundeck weather. This is the season when classes tend to be forsaken in favor of beach towels and bathing suits and dormitory roofs.

Also the season for outdoor jam sessions, (sponsored by sororities no less!) fraternity car washes, rides to Elmendorf to study, (am I serious?) red rover matches on the front lawn, playing tag, and in general a regression to childhood days.

The more sophisticated take to the courts in bermudes and sweatshirts, and practice up on their stiff backhand stroke. Still others find release in hitting a baseball a mile, in answer to the call "Show 'em where you live!"

If you go down sorority row around 10:30 at night, you'll probably hear strains of a piano keeping count with a certain exercise beat 1-2-3-4 and up and 1-2-3-4 . . . they'll get into those two piece jobs yet!

This is the season to be jolly and for dusting off your ukulele and practicing Scotch and Soda (that's a song), the season for singing along with the Kingston Trio, for snapping your fingers and whistling across campus and the time for ordering orangeades in the grill.

It's the time when everybody's happy, everybody speaks and smiles and no one's running for anything! Even that good looking blonde in "Magic Show" says hi, and you finally have the courage to ask her for a date.

Shades are back in style, and it takes a while to be able to recognize people behind them. A lot of students

come out of the dark world of winter by just putting on their prescription sunglasses—it's the season for seeing!

Johnny Allman's becomes the place to go, and the beach or the lake becomes the locale for weekend parties. Men will begin their daily practice on bicycles to get in shape for LKD and the women likewise on tricycles.

Fraternities are challenging each other to ballgames with some kind of cold liquids as the stakes. The Lambda Chis are planning their pushcart derby, the Kappa Alphas are learning how to ride horses for their Ole' South, the Phi Deltas are cheering because they get to have a spring formal this year, the Sigma Nus are preparing for one big off-probation blast, the law students are stomping the green out of their grass, and the Deltas are polishing up on their manners.

These things and a million more compose the greatest time of the year. The freshmen will be experiencing a UK spring semester for the first time, and everything will be new and rose-colored. The seniors will be doing everything for the last time, and with this knowledge comes joy and gladness, and a touch of sadness mingled with tears and laughter. Seniors are a funny group to watch because they all of a sudden become filled with a wild desire to be as nonchalant and as uncaring as Cary Grant, at the same time hoping they will leave behind some sort of mark.

Ah, yes, they call this spring and to begin the festivities the pledge class of Kappa Sigma will wash cars for anybody, for a small fee of course. Come on fellows, a girl expects a clean shiny carriage to go courting in!

The Tri-Deltas are playing hostesses to the pledge class of Delta Delta Delta from Miami University in Ohio. Twenty-three beautifully new faces will grace the campus, and in their honor the Tri Deltas are holding

a jam session with Sigma Alpha Epsilon Saturday afternoon at the chapter house.

The Chi Omegas are entertaining their parents this weekend with dinner and songs and skits to show them how their daughters live!

Bowman Hall is having a jam session Saturday from 2-5. The Classics will play and there is no admission fee.

Phi Gamma Delta is having a Disc Party at the chapter house Saturday night.

And if you're in the mood for seeing mermaids you might wander down to the Coliseum tonight or tomorrow night for the Blue Marlins' production, "La Mer." It promises beauty and color and expert synchronized swimming. What a way to go fishing!

And then there's Sunday. The peaceful days where nothing is planned and everything comes naturally. Can even spot a few new faces around the church doors.

Sundays call for afternoon drives with the convertible tops down, bridge games on the front porch, long walks to nowhere, and checking up on the reservoir supply.

With all this talk about spring, you'd think studying went out of style, but don't you believe it! There's still the same old morbid term papers, mid-terms, quizzes, and talks you have to prepare. Professors somehow don't seem to believe much in nature and love. They never change, they still pour it on. It just makes it harder for the students to fit books into their schedule, but you'd be surprised how many of them do it, and how many of the same old faces will appear next fall. Of course, those same old faces may be in the same old classes, but they do return. So, let's raise a toast to the goddess of spring, may she never disappear.

Social Activities

MEETINGS

Hillel Foundation

The Hillel Foundation will hold its March Dinner Meeting at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Temple Adath Israel. Rabbi Robert Rothman will speak on "Who Crucified Jesus?" Transportation will be provided from Haggin and Jewell Halls at 5 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Westminster Fellowship

A square dance will be held in the lounge of the Presbyterian Center at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Westminster Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Robert Roberts and June Bohanan will present a program on "Cry, the Beloved Country" by Alan Paton.

Suky

Cheerleader tryouts will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Memorial Hall for all those who have attended at least two practice sessions.

Wesley Foundation

Dr. Roger Chacon will speak at 6:45 p.m. Sunday on "Existentialism" at the center. A premarital discussion group will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m.

PINMATES

Judy McNeese, a junior elementary education major from Millersburg, and a member of Alpha Xi Delta, to Bill Gorman, a sophomore physical education major from Lexington and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Suky Meeting

Suky, campus pep organization will meet tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

Susan Anderson, a sophomore home economics major from Matewan, West Va., and a pledge of Alpha Xi Delta, to Bill Neel, a sophomore commerce major from London and a member of Sigma Chi.

Linda Guy, a sophomore math major from Louisville, and a member of Delta Gamma, to Morris Davis, a sophomore history major from Louisville, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Carol Conreux, a senior personnel management major from St. Louis, Missouri, and a member of the Bucknell University chapter of Pi Beta Phi, to Bill Criswell, a senior marketing major from Ashland, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Patty Pinson, a junior commerce major and a member of Pi Beta Phi, to John Pease, a senior at Transylvania College

and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

ENGAGEMENTS

Pattie Bryan White, a junior English major from Paris, to David McLehlan, a graduate student in business administration from Horse Cave and a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

ELECTIONS

Alpha Delta Pi

Luanne Owen has been elected president of Alpha Delta Pi. Also elected were: Frances Seacrest, vice president; Barbara Griggs, treasurer; Fee Ferguson, rush chairman; Lorene McIntire, recording secretary; Betty Ray Lacy, corresponding secretary; Nancy Williams, house president; Ginny Sue Graves, chaplain; Judy Pope, guard; Nancy Loughridge, reporter; and Jackie Jones, historian.



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Future Of Fraternities

An article in the current issue of Look Magazine entitled "College Fraternities: The Perils of Big Brotherhood," suggests that the traditional way of fraternity life at American colleges now faces extinction. It predicts that fraternities—minus the rituals—may eventually become "a chain of boardinghouses."

The chief reasons for declining interest in traditional fraternity life are:

- An educational panic in America caused by the realization that edu-

with honor students and students with graduate degrees having the advantage.

The fraternity system on the University campus is being directly affected by these trends. Fraternities and sororities are now required to maintain a scholastic average equal to the all-campus average to keep off social probation. As a result, fraternity members must spend more time with their books. The "gentleman C" is only a wistful memory.

Fraternities are also beginning to be plagued by membership problems even though campus enrollment is increasing. Weaker fraternities are particularly hard-hit by low membership and several are having financial difficulties as a result. The Interfraternity Council has made an attempt to help these fraternities by reopening rush.

The trend toward shorter semesters will compound the time problem. Students will no longer be able to put term papers off until vacations. And students will have to make stronger efforts to keep up in their studies from day to day.

In the past, fraternities have made significant contributions to campus life. They have played a major role in organizing social activities, they have been a chief source of campus leaders, and they have done much to build character among their members. It would be a shame if these organizations became nonfunctional as several other campus organizations have in recent years.

The problem is clear. To solve it is a challenge. And the challenge goes to fraternity presidents, and especially to the new officers of the Interfraternity Council.



cation has become a weapon in cold war.

- A resulting increase in expenditures on education and higher expectations of college students by parents and professors.

- College degrees are becoming more important as passports to jobs in our increasingly technical society

Tick-Tock, Tick-Tock

Much has been said concerning the unsynchronized action of the University clock system.

This problem began in 1959 with the start of construction on the Medical Center. As new buildings were erected, the generator which distributed the power to regulate the clocks became too weak to transmit the time signal by which the clocks were synchronized. The generator had been installed in 1955, and was only capable of supplying the buildings which were in existence at the time. The University then installed a new generator, which carried the lead efficiently for a year or so, but the erection of Haggin Hall, Blazer Hall, and the Chemistry-Physics Building weakened the power output of the present generator so that it too became ineffective in transmitting the signal.

Another problem is that the clocks in the Funkhouser Building, the Home Economics Building, the Journalism Building, the Engineering Building, the Administration Building, Kastle

Hall, Pence Hall, McVey Hall, Miller Hall, and Barker Hall all function by means of an underground wiring system. The clocks in the Medical Center, the Chemistry-Physics Building, Haggin Hall, and Blazer Hall operate on a newer direct plug-in method. When work began on the expansion of the Student Union Building, many of these underground cables were severed thereby throwing off many of the clocks which functioned on the old system.

At present, the Maintenance and Operations division is doing all it can to convert the old underground wiring method to the direct plug-in method. An instrument which performs this function known as a "628-Relay" has already been placed in White Hall, Barker Hall, and the Administration Building. Plans are also under way to purchase a booster for the present generator which will evenly distribute the time signal to all buildings. Until this comes about, we must be patient and hope for the best.



"Oh Dear! I Forgot To Sign Out!"

The Readers' Forum

Lane Explains Position

To The Editor:

I should like to let the student body know that Student Congress did not, contrary to a series of articles by the *Kernel*, defeat in any fashion, manner, or form, integration here at the University.

A letter was read by a representative of the Interfaith council to the Congress assembly. The letter was a simple recommendation to different establishments on campus, proposing a policy of integration. The last sentence of the letter read, "We would like to make it clear that the great majority of our members are definitely willing to patronize your restaurant if you should choose to follow this recommendation."

Student Congress felt that this sentence gave the impression that if the establishments did not integrate, then Student Congress was endorsing a policy of not patronizing that establishment.

It was made clear to the Interfaith Council representative that if the letter was rewritten, the assembly would be willing to vote again on the proposal.

But it should be made clear once again that Student Congress did not vote on any motion for or against integration.

I should hope that the *Kernel* staff will continue its high degree of journalism and strive not to report erroneous facts.

Student Congress President
RALEIGH F. LANE,
A&S Senior

Mississippian View

To The Editor:

In today's editorial entitled "A Final Breakthrough," in which you voiced some of your views concerning the prejudice of Mississippians against Negroes, you seemed to demonstrate a remarkable prejudice of your own — against Mississippians. Wouldn't it have been a fairer thing to say "The white supremacy which

some Mississippians value so highly" and "Apparently, some Mississippians believe that if you ignore them (Negroes) and refuse to associate with them, they'll go away?"

Mississippians can no more be lumped together as all "nigger-haters" than all Kentuckians can be called "gun-totin' hillbillies." There are some, a great many of us in fact, who love our fellow man.

MRS. DOBIS WELCH
Graduate Student from
Crystal Springs, Miss.

P.S. I'm saving today's paper, hoping against hope I can feed those words about the prospects of State's team to you at a later date!

Personal Invitation

To The Editor:

I have two reasons for writing this letter. First I want this letter to serve as a personal invitation to the 27 Negro students who signed the letter in Tuesday's *Kernel*. I would like for you, and any of your student friends, to accept my personal invitation to attend Monday night's meeting of the Student Congress. I would welcome the opportunity to meet with you in the entrance lobby of the Law Building at 6:45 p.m. on Monday, the 18th of March, or at any earlier time that might be convenient with you, if any purpose might in your minds be served by such a meeting.

Secondly, Several maneuvers have been made this week in an attempt to "whitewash" the action of Student Congress. The problem that faced, and does face, the Congress is not a question of semantics, but is rather the question, "Is Student Congress willing to go on record as favoring the desegregation of local restaurant facilities?"

The congress must make unmistakably clear its position on this issue.

JACKIE F. ROBINSON,
SC Representative
A&S Senior

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams.

SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

JACK R. GUTHRIE, Editor

RICHARD WILSON, Managing Editor
BEN FITZPATRICK, Sports Editor
NANCY LONG, Society Editor

JOHN PEEFFER, Campus Editor
DICK WALLACE, Advertising Manager
JACKIE ELAM, Arts Editor

FRIDAY NEWS STAFF

RICHARD STEVENSON, Sports

JOE CURRY, Associate

NICK POPE, News Editor



Mother, Please!

"The House of Bernarda Alba" by Garcia Lorca will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Laboratory Theatre. Rehearsing for the presentation are seated from left Peggy Pergren and Judy Buckley; standing are from left Nene Carr, Margaret Silbar and Pam Brown. Mar-

garet Silbar plays the role of Bernarda, the mother who dominates the five unmarried daughters. The drama concerns the intense struggle of the girls against the tyranny of their mother. The play is directed by Charles Dickens.

UK Band To Give Concert

The University of Kentucky Symphonic Band will present a concert in Memorial Hall, Sunday, March 17, at 3:30 p.m.

The program will feature original band compositions by British and American composers of the twentieth century.

Two of the major works to be performed are the "First Suite in E flat" by Gustav Holst and the "Symphonic Suite" by Clifton Williams. The suite by Holst,

composed in 1909, has earned a place as one of the important original works for the modern concert band. The "Symphonic Suite" by Clifton Williams was chosen to receive the Ostwald Award by the American Bandmasters Association in 1957. This brilliant composition has had many performances and is a striking example of the contemporary music for band.

The "Chorale Preludes" by William Latham are based on familiar chorale melodies and are written in the early 18th century style.

The "Symphony in C Minor" by Ernest Williams, probably the first written for band by an American composer, was completed in 1938 and received its first public performance in New York in May of that year. Although the composer has indicated that the work should not be classified as program music, the composition was prompted by ideas which center around the heroic life of Joan of Arc.

The concert will be conducted

by Bernard Fitzgerald, head of the music department and Philip Miller, director of the marching band and is open to the public without charge.

The complete program is as follows:

- Overture, Elkhart 1960
- Robert Washburn
- Three Chorale Preludes
- William Latham
- Symphony in C Minor
- Ernest Williams
- First Suite in E Flat
- Gustav Holst
- Intermezzo from the opera,
- Vanessa Samuel Barber
- Symphonic Suite
- Clifton Williams

All-Campus Sing Sponsored By LKD

The Little Kentucky Derby will sponsor the All-Campus Sing this year.

The Sing will be held on Thursday night of the Little Kentucky Derby Week. It will be coordinated by Phi Beta and Phi Mu Alpha music honorary fraternities.

The three divisions that have been announced are the men's quartet, the men's group, and the women's group. The Little Kentucky Derby will furnish the trophies to the winners.

Jack Davis, head of the LKD Steering Committee, said that the change was to further interest in both the LKD Weekend and the All-Campus Sing. "We hope that by putting these two activities together we can give new life to the All-Campus Sing and improve the Derby spirit, also," he added.

THEATER SCHEDULE

ASHLAND—"Moon Pilot," 3:28, 6:54, 10:25; "War Lover," 1:35, 5:06, 8:37, Friday through Sunday.

BEN ALL—"Legend of Love," 1:41, 3:37, 5:37, 7:29, "David and Lisa," 12, 1:56, 3:52, 5:43, 7:44, 9:40, Friday through Sunday.

CIRCLE 25—"Lisa," 7:30; "Town Without Pity," 9:41, Friday and Saturday.

FAMILY—"Lolita" and "Butterfield 8," Friday through Sunday.

KENTUCKY—"Diamondhead," 12:40, 2:50, 5:40, 7:15, 9:30, Friday and Saturday; 1, 3, 5:05, 7:15, 9:30, Sunday.

LEXINGTON—"Outlaw Girl," 7:37, Friday through Sunday; "Wayward Wife," 9:29, Friday and Saturday; 9:14, Sunday;

"Girls Mark Danger," 11, Friday and Saturday; 10:45, Sunday; "Barefoot Savage," 12:56, Friday and Saturday; 12:41, Sunday.

LYRIC—"The Sad Sack," 4:15, 7:52; "Convicts Four," 2:30, 5:53, 9:30, Friday and Saturday; "War Lover," 1, 4, 7:45; "Babes in Toyland," 2, 5:45, 9:30, Sunday.

SOUTHLAND—"Sodom and Gomorrah," 9:45, and "2 Rode Together," 7:45, Friday through Sunday.

STRAND—"Jackie Kennedy's Asian Tour," 3:12, 5:59, 8:46, Friday and Saturday; 1, 3:49, 6:38, 9:27, Sunday; "Two for the Seesaw," 1, 3:47, 6:34, 9:21, Friday and Saturday; 1:35, 4:24, 7:13, 10:02, Sunday.

Archaeologist Gives Lecture On Greece

Dr. John Young, Vicker professor of archaeology at John Hopkins University, lectured on "The Antiquities of Sunium (a part of Greece)" Tuesday night in the Student Union Building.

On a week tour to seven universities, Dr. Young, sponsored by the Kentucky Chapter of the Archaeology Institute of America, gave an economic picture of Ancient Greek industry and commerce of Attica, near Athens, which he has studied for many years and helped to excavate parts of this region.

His lecture was illustrated with slides showing his discoveries.

The ancient ways of separating silver and lead are one of the discoveries he made. He has also uncovered farms with barns which resembled silos. He proved they were barns, not silos.

Dr. Young has had several articles published in Hesperia, an archaeological magazine.

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1. Would you occasionally attend movies in the new Student Union Building theatre on Friday or Saturday nights?
2. Would you attend admission-free jam sessions on Saturday nights in the new enlarged grill?
3. What books and magazines would you like made available in the new reading room?
4. What records should be provided in the new student music lounge?
5. What new programs and activities do you think are best suited to the University of Kentucky Student Union?
6. What purposes do you think the Student Union should serve on this campus?
7. What recreational facilities would you like to see in the new Student Union Building?
8. Do you think grill hours should be extended?
9. Any other suggestions



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Seneca, Maysville Win In Tourney Openers; Unseld, Murphy Star

Seneca's rambling Redskins romped to a 70-56 victory over Allen County's Patriots behind a 32 point outburst from center Wesley Unseld in the second game Wednesday night.

Maysville staged a second half comeback to edge Clay County 66-65 in the tourney opener.

Seneca tomahawked Allen County's young squad with a tremendous second half. All-state Mike Redd added 20 to the Red-skin totals. Unseld and Redd accounted for 52 points, falling only four short of the entire Allen squad.

In the evening's first contest, Maysville jumped to an early 12-4 lead which they expanded to a 22-13 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Maysville's small but speedy Bulldogs saw the lead cut to 37-32 at half time.

Clay's tall Tigers fired-in 23 points in the wild third quarter to grab a 55-48 third quarter lead.

Clay's first lead came with 2:52 left in the third stanza at 47-46. At 1:24, two Maysville timeouts later, Clay led 53-46.

Clay built the lead to 13 at the start of the final quarter, but Maysville's pesky all-court press began to tell on the Tigers.

Clay still led, 65-56, when center Pearl Hicks fouled out with 3:16 left in the game. Maysville went to work for real when Hicks fouled out. Hicks led all scorers with 31 points.

Guard Dwight Murphy and center Bobby Hiles led the Bull-

dog charge. Murphy pulled Maysville within three before he fouled out with just under a minute to go.

Hiles was almost the game's goat, but turned out to be Maysville's "man of the hour." Hiles missed the first shot on a one-and-one bonus attempts at 29 and again at 15 seconds.

A reprieve was waiting, though, and Hiles cashed both shots on a one-and-one bonus with only 5 seconds left to give the Bulldogs the 66-65 victory and the right to meet Seneca.

Following Hicks in Clay scoring were Hubbard and Richard Farmer with 10 each.

Murphy led Maysville scoring with 18. Three other Bulldogs finished in double figures. George Greene added 15. Billy Breeze tabbed 13. Bobby Hiles' final free throws gave him 10.

Allen County received another dose of Louisville basketball in the second contest.

Last year unbeaten Allen lost to eventual state champ St. Xavier in the quarter finals. This year Allen faced favored Seneca, and lost 70-56.

Allen's rebuilt Patriots, who lost all five starters from last season, were able to keep up with the talented Redskins for just under a half. Then the roof fell in.

Unseld took charge for Seneca from the start. The 225-pound junior scored the Redskins' first seven points. He gathered in 20 rebounds to go with the 32 points.

Ken Rigdon's 18 points led Allen scoring. Norman Weaver finished with 16.

Irish Coach Quits; Joins N.F.L. Post

Notre Dame's head football coach, Joe Kuharich, resigned to take an administrative job with the National Football League.

Kuharich, who had 17 wins against 23 losses in four seasons at the Catholic college, reportedly had his job in jeopardy for the past two years.

Hugh Devore, the freshman coach last year, was named as "interim coach for the 1963 season." It was the second time that Devore has been an interim coach at Notre Dame. He was named

to the same position in 1945 when Elmer Layden resigned and before the appointment of Frank Leahy.

Pete Rozelle, NFL commissioner, said Kuharich would replace Mike Wilson, who is retiring at the age of 66, as supervisor of referees and would have other administrative duties.

A report had it that all members of the football coaching staff would be invited to remain in their present capacities.



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Seneca, Owensboro Picked By Students

Six students interviewed yesterday picked Louisville Seneca and Owensboro as their favorites to win the Kentucky State High School Basketball Tournament.

Tommy Dever, a senior from Hartford which is in the fourth region, picks Owensboro to beat out Seneca in the state race. He said, "Owensboro is the best in their bracket and can beat Seneca or anybody else in the upper bracket. He thinks Seneca won't reach the finals.

Jim Kirkland, a graduate student from Forkland in the twelfth region thinks Seneca will pick up the trophy because they will face a relatively easy schedule in the upper bracket, as compared to the hard way the lower bracket winner will have.

Lawrence Bailey, a senior from Shelby County in the eighth region, picks Seneca because they have too many big boys.

John Ed Goin, a senior from Middlesboro in the thirteenth region adds his vote for Seneca to take the state. He said, "They've played a tough schedule and will have the advantage of using the home floor."

Eddie Whitfield, a sophomore from Madisonville in region two, picked Owensboro on their height and experience and "because Bobby Watson is a good coach."

Eric Blasing, a junior from region nine, selected Seneca because "they were last year's runners up and have the experience which will count in the long run."

LKD Applications

All bicycles to enter LKD are to have application blanks filled out and turned into the LKD office, Room 122 in the Student Union Building, by 5 p.m. Monday.

All girl's organizations planning to sponsor teams are to submit the names of their beauty contest candidates at the same deadline.

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Oldham Beats Hancock; Catholic, Dunbar Win

By RICHARD STEVENSON and WALLY PAGAN

Kernel Daily Sports Editors

Hancock County's Hornets couldn't quite contend with the Oldham County Colonels' man to man defense and fell to the Colonels, 69-55. In the second game of yesterday's morning session, Newport Catholic used a balanced scoring attack along with a dogging man to man defense to defeat Somerset, 68-33.

In the opening round game the Hornets from Hancock couldn't keep pace with the bigger Colonels. Oldham put up a full court press early in the game to shake the ball loose on occasions from Hancock for easy scores.

Bobby Jenkins swished through a 20-foot jump shot to put Oldham ahead, 2-0, and the Colonels were never headed. From that point they ran up the score to 8-0 before Hancock pushed through a field goal.

Jenkins scorched the nets with 33 points to lead Oldham and Bill Mathis had 19. Dennis Snyder scored 23 for Hancock.

The Colonels jumped out to a 20-12 lead in the first quarter, but Hancock made a gallant comeback to tighten the score at 31-29 at intermission.

Oldham knotted 17 points in the third quarter to the Hornets' eight and increased their lead once more to 48-37 at the end of three quarters.

Jenkins then engineered a scoring drive that paced a fourth quarter rally by Oldham. The Colonels scored 21 points to Hancock's 18 to take a 69-55 win and advance them to the quarter finals in the tournament.

In the second game of yesterday morning's session, the Somerset Briar Jumpers couldn't hurdle the little but scrappy Thoroughbreds, and were stuck with a 68-33 defeat.

The smaller Thoroughbreds, whose biggest man is only six feet, out-rebounded and out-scraped the taller Briar Jumpers.

Carl Foster got the Thoroughbreds started with a 15-foot jump shot, and the Somerset quint was unable to check the Thoroughbreds' potent offense.

Catholic exhibited the best balanced scoring attack thus far in the tournament with four men reaching double figures.

Phil Popp led the Thoroughbred attack with a 21 point performance. He was followed by Jim Sandfoss with 13, Carl Foster with 12, and Mike Riehmann with 10.

Newport Catholic also managed to hold down Somerset's big gun, Kenny Gibbs.

The 6-6 center, who had been averaging better than 20 points per game, was held to a mere 12 points by the scrappy Thoroughbreds.

Catholic used a man to man defense with men switching off to double team Somerset, causing the Briar Jumpers to make many floor errors.

Kentucky's Adolph Rupp, who was in the stands for the game, was very impressed with the Thoroughbreds' tight defense. He said in a half-time interview that Newport Catholic had a "very excellent defense." He also added that it is through this type of coaching that good college players are made.

Catholic's win enables them to meet Oldham County in the quarter finals today at 3:45 p.m.

Lexington Dunbar's Bearcats made their fourth state tourney

debut a successful one as S. T. Roach's men rolled over an out-manned Paducah Tilghman quintet, 63-45.

The Tornadoes made a game effort of it, trailing by only seven points going into the final period. But the Bearcats reorganized their offense and outscored their First Region opponents, 22-11, in the fourth quarter.

Tilghman attempted a slow-down game in the first quarter but couldn't get the lead. Dunbar moved ahead on the tip and at the first stop was leading by 12-5.

With James Smith leading the way the Bearcats continued to pull away, on top at halftime by 10, 30-20.

But Tilghman wanted to win this one for their coach, Otis Dinning, who is retiring after this season. The Tornadoes managed to cut three points off the margin but still trailed, 41-34 when the third quarter ended.

The outcome was still in doubt but Smith and George Wilson once again put the Bearcats out of reach, this time for good.

High point man for Dunbar

and the game was Smith with 18. Wilson added 15 and Richard Green, 11. James Berry and Robert Washington pitched in nine apiece. Tilghman was lead in scoring by Pete Troutman, who bombed the nets for 17. Team-mate James Gordon added 14, but all-state halfback Terry Cason contributed only four.

The win gave Dunbar a perfect record for the tournament's first round. The Bearcats have never lost their first game in the big show and in 1961, their last time out, went all the way to the championship game before bowing out. Tilghman last went in 1953 and also went to the finals, losing the title to Lafayette.

Dunbar's next appearance will come tonight at 7:30 when the Bearcats take on Taylor County, who advanced with a win over Breckinridge Training, 57-43.

Taylor County, making its first trip to the state meet, showed no signs of nervousness which usually accompanies the rookies. All-state forward Clem Haskins paced the visitors with 19 while brother Pete added eight.

Jim Bob Laughlin, whose father coaches the Morehead Eagles, was top man for the losers with 17. Pete Coyle added 12 for the losers.

The Cardinals moved ahead, 6-0, and was never passed. Breckinridge came to within three, 17-14, but by intermission the count was 34-18 and school was out.



—Photo By Wally Pagan
Seneca's Wesley Unseld goes high into the air to pull down a rebound for the Redskins. Boxing out the Allen County players are Jon Fleischaker (23) and Mike Redd (21).

State Leaves For NCAA

A temporary injunction aimed at prohibiting the Mississippi State basketball team from meeting Loyola in the first round of the NCAA Mideast Regional was issued Wednesday. The team however left for the tournament site at East Lansing, Mich. as scheduled.

A chancery court judge signed the order for a temporary injunction and attorneys filed it with the Hinds County chancery court clerk in Jackson. A hearing on a permanent injunction will be held at the next term of court, scheduled for April.

Court sources said a state supreme court justice or a Hinds County chancellor could dissolve the injunction on petition of the college board.

The injunction prohibits Mississippi State from spending money for mixed athletic activities outside the state and from breaching what it termed the public policy against integrated athletics.

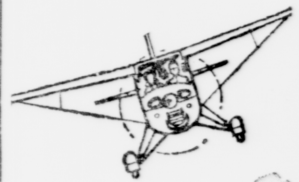
Loyola has four Negro starters on its second-ranked basketball team, which defeated Tennessee Tech Monday, 111-42.

University officials were reportedly holding a conference at

Starkville concerning the segregationist move. A statement was promised following the meeting, which was expected to last late into the night.

Dr. E. R. Jobe of Jackson, executive secretary of the State College Board, declined comment pending a study of the papers. The order from Porter stipulated the board be served through Dr. Jobe.

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Need A Transcript? Little Hope Seen

By JOHN RYAN
Kernel Feature Writer

There was once a student at the University named Ignats J. Something-or-other, affectionately known to his roommates and fellow beings as "Big Iggy." He was easy-going, jovial, well-liked, and average.

This was before the tragedy. A situation arose at a critical time in Big Iggy's life, he attempted to cope with it. He failed miserably. The tragedy happened one bright and sunny day when Big Iggy had to get a transcript of his grades for a now-forgotten reason.

Survivors solemnly relate it this way. Unsuspecting, Big Iggy went skipping gaily over to the Administration Building (formerly called the House of Records, Home of the Recording Stars, and other names.) He entered the building, which is easy enough, and quickly located the Admissions Office. It was early in the day, and the secretary, a living doll, was all wound up for her days work.

She said: "May I help you?" thus disarming him. He replied that yes, he would like a transcript of his grades, and then gave her his name. She murmured something like "oh, no, not another one," and went briskly back to a huge file and pulled the top drawer out; she thumbed through it, closed it, and went through the next two drawers in like manner. In about the middle of the bottom drawer (she was on her hands and knees) she turned and asked: "What did you say your name was?"

Ignats told her his name again. There came a groan like unto that of a lion which is ill, and she started looking all over again. Finally jerking a paper from number three drawer, she went over to another secretary, and they had a conference. Iggy was now cutting a class, for it had been many minutes.

After they came out of the huddle, Living Doll, came back to Iggy and said there was an irregularity in the record and that he would have to go down to the Recorder's Office to correct it. He went downstairs and there was a door marked Recorder's Office. Going in he found after awhile that he really wanted the office back down the hall. After all, whoever heard of finding the records in the Recorder's Office?

"Aha!" They said, when he had partly retraced his steps and entered the door. "The trouble lies not with us, but with the office of the dean of your college. Through some slight oversight, our records show you left UK three years ago."

Somewhat disconcerted and also hungry for it was nearly noon. Big Iggy charged out of the office, out of the building, across campus, and into the front office of the dean of his college.

He hurriedly told his story to another doll, who was packing up her gear to go to lunch. After hearing him out, she suggested that he had come to the wrong place if he wanted a transcript. He should go to the Admissions Office for such things.

Big Iggy requested that perhaps if she called over there first, things would be speeded up. She did this, and afterwards told him that everything was now in order. Back to the Administration building he went, to whence he had started.

But the story does not end here. Living Doll was waiting for our Ignats, and she greeted him with: "Your transcript will be ready in three weeks."

"Three weeks!" yelled Big Iggy louder than his stomach was growling. "But I need it today!"

She said she was sorry, but their \$500,000 duplicator was being greased, and nobody in the office knew how to type such a

complicated thing as a transcript (or knew how to type at all, for that matter.) As she uttered these last words, Ignats turned, and he noticed the sun was going down.

Big Iggy is changed now. He has become serious, withdrawn, and uncommunicative. Paradoxically, he uttered his name so many times that day he has forgotten what it was. He only remembers that it was Ignats J. something-or-other.

High School Debaters To Stage Student Forum

Debaters from Seneca High School and Harrodsburg High School will stage the Student Forum's "Debate of the Month" Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts Building.

Lee Goldstein and Carson Porter, Seneca seniors, will meet Dixie Moore and David Cornelius of Harrodsburg.

Dr. J. W. Patterson, assistant professor of speech and director of the Forum, said that the Seneca team will affirm the question, "Resolved: That the United States Promote a Common Market of the Western Nations."

The two teams will be trying for a position in the "Debate of the Year" scheduled for May.

Dr. Clark Gives Speech At Ag. Home Ec Banquet

"American Life in Changing Times," was the topic of an address given by Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the UK Department of History, at the annual College of Agriculture and Home Economics banquet held last Thursday night.

There were awards presented to: Jeanne Delker, Henderson, and Frank Button, Crestwood, Borden senior award, \$300 each; Larry Lovell, Sturgis, Ralston-Purina incoming senior award \$500; Roy Roberts, Atlanta Georgia, Jones Well Memorial senior award, \$20; Gretchen Meyers, Sabino, Ohio, Jay D. Weil Memorial junior award, \$200; John Wade Deme, New York, Burpee Co. horticulture award, \$100.

Linda Compton, Lexington, Cornell award presented by Phil Upellon Omicron; Valta Richards, Lexington, Statie E. Erikson scholarship, \$300; John Ferguson,

Sonora, Danforth Leadership Training scholarship presented by Ralston-Purina Co.; Luther F. Talley, Magnolia, Kentucky Retail Farm Equipment Association award, \$200; Sandra Beiderbecke, Lexington, Home Economics Club senior award—honorable mention for Judy Compton, Nancy, and Jonelle Simmons, Auburn.

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